

**COMMENT OF THE DAY**

**India And Goa**

INDIA'S decision to accept Portugal's proposal for impartial observers to examine the situation in the Portuguese territories will not bring the dispute over these territories any nearer to a successful conclusion. Basically Portugal's attitude has not changed. She is going to stay in India whatever happens. She is adamant. India's acceptance of the Portuguese plan is welcomed for one reason alone. And that is that it might dissipate some of the tension that has been mounting between the two countries over the future of the territories in the last few days. But the so-called "Goan Nationalists" still intend to march on Goa next Sunday. India's obvious approval of this demonstration is most unfortunate and she will have only herself to blame if there is any trouble. Similarly her apparent reluctance to curb the "Nationalists" in the spasmodic outbreaks that have occurred in other Portuguese territories in India recently is disappointing. Unquestionably India has persistently offered to negotiate with Portugal for the return of these territories to the Indian Union since she achieved independence after World War II. But the interpretation of the world will put on the recent incidents and the Sunday march will be that, having failed to persuade the Portuguese to come to negotiations peacefully, India is conniving in something very near to intimidation.

THE march cannot possibly be described as a peaceful demonstration when the purpose of the marchers will be either directly or indirectly to persuade the Goans that Portuguese rule must come to an end. Portugal justifiably sees it as an attempt to promote rebellion within her territories. Naturally she will reinforce her position to prevent this "threatened invasion". India for so long the protagonist of peaceful negotiations to overcome the world's problems, must apply the same principle to disputes in her own territory.

AS for Portugal, the sooner she leaves India the better. Talks must begin soon for the termination of colonial rule in the same way as the French have agreed to negotiate for the evacuation from Pondicherry and Karmal, the two remaining French settlements in India. For Portugal to say that the majority of the inhabitants of Goa are perfectly content with Portuguese rule is no reason for the continued occupation of a foreign territory. Neither can she claim that since she has been there for more than 450 years she has every right to go on staying there. "Colonialism"—even the suggestion of it—is obnoxious to most Asians today. In India's case, it borders on anathema and Portugal can only aggravate this extreme sensitivity and injure relations between the two countries by remaining there. The days of the East India Company are long over. And the reasons for Portugal's advanced position are obvious. It is to establish and maintain possessions in India (to secure a strategic position from which to conduct trade with Asia) have little validity today.

# MALENKOV GIVES BIG PARTY

## Attlee Has Talks With Soviet Leaders:

### 18 TOASTS, CORDIAL SPEECHES AT FOUR-HOUR DINNER

By FRASER WIGHTON, Reuter's Special Correspondent with the Labour Party delegation.

Moscow, Aug. 11. The leader of the Opposition, Mr C. R. Attlee and other British Labour Party leaders had long talks last night with Mr Malenkov when the Soviet Prime Minister was their host at the dinner party at a country house outside Moscow.

The discussions will continue today, when Mr Malenkov pays his first visit to the British Embassy with other Soviet leaders to dine with the British group.

Mr Morgan Philips, the Labour Party Secretary, disclosing this said many toasts were drunk at last night's dinner, which lasted four hours. It was given in a stately country mansion set among pine and silver birch forests. The house was formerly the home of the Russian author, Maxim Gorki.

Mr Philips said afterwards that every member of the British delegation, which arrived in Moscow yesterday afternoon, on the way to Peking, took part in the discussions.

Mr Malenkov, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party and other Russians present spoke.



MR ATTLEE

Mr Philips said the British delegation did not intend to disclose the substance of the speeches exchanged.

He said Mr Malenkov spoke "several times." Mr Attlee sat on the Soviet Premier's right and the British Ambassador, Sir William Hayter, was at Mr Malenkov's left.

#### YOU CAN SAY THAT

Asked if Mr Malenkov expressed a desire for closer relations with Britain, Mr Philips said "You will draw the right conclusion if you say that."

Asked if there would be a formal and private discussion between the eight Labour party delegates and Mr Malenkov, Mr Philips said: "Our discussion tonight was quite formal and private."

Mr Malenkov gave the first toast to the British delegation at last night's dinner and Mr Attlee replied. Mr Khrushchev, Mr Molotov and the other Russian members also spoke.

They toasted "with drinks according to each one's tastes."

Mr Philips said. Mr Attlee returned to the British Embassy in the Ambassador's Rolls Royce shortly

before midnight, still fresh and smiling after his tiring journey. "It was a very pleasant evening," he said.



MR MALENKOV

Mr Philips said the country house in which they were entertained in the village of Mozhausk appeared to be a government hospitality centre. They dined on a terrace overlooking the river.

## TO VISIT SHANGHAI, TIENTSIN

The Labour delegation would not comment on their talks until they returned to Britain. "We will give our first press conference in London," Mr Philips said.

17 OR 18 TOASTS  
Mr Harry Franklin, President of the National Union of Rail-

waymen, said about 17 or 18 toasts were drunk last night. The party was "very cordial."

The delegation will call on Mr Mikhail Yermolov, Mayor of Moscow, at 10 o'clock today and will then split up for visits to the Moscow Agricultural Exhibition and other sight-seeing.

It is understood that while in China the delegation will visit Shanghai, Canton and Tientsin as well as Peking.

Top Soviet leaders present at last night's dinner, apart from the "Big Three"—Mr Malenkov, Mr Molotov and Mr Khrushchev—were Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Anastas Mikoyan, Minister of Trade, and Mr Nikolai Sivernik, head of the Soviet Trade Unions.

RARE SIGHT  
On the way to the dinner, many people stopped to watch the Ambassador's car carrying Sir William Hayter and Mr Attlee pass by. Children ran forward shouting and pointing at the rare sight of a Rolls Royce with the Union Jack fluttering above it.

Mr Attlee turned often to question Sir William Hayter as the car sped through thick forests of tall pines and streets lined with posters carrying such slogans as "the Soviet Union is a bastion of peace."

All members of the delegation which arrived less than three hours earlier from Helsinki were at the dinner.

It was the first engagement of a full programme arranged for the Socialist delegates before they leave for China on Thursday evening.

The delegates arrived at Moscow's Central Airport in a newly-painted green Soviet airplane. New Soviet jet fighters stood within a few hundred feet of foreign correspondents with cameras who gathered at

the airport which is controlled by the Soviet Air Force.

Pravda, Izvestia and other Soviet newspapers today front-paged news of the dinner Mr Malenkov gave here last night for Mr Attlee and the British Labour Party delegation.

An 11-line story printed double column in the space normally reserved for notices of important Government receptions said the dinner was held in a "friendly atmosphere."

Reuter.

### Mr Malenkov Picked Flowers For Dr Edith

Moscow, Aug. 11. Mr Georgi Malenkov, the Soviet Prime Minister, last night personally picked and presented to Dr Edith Summerskill a bouquet of red, white and blue phlox. Dr Summerskill, 55, a member of the British delegation of eight visiting Moscow, went to a dinner given in honour of the British delegation outside Moscow. She said later Mr Malenkov went out into the garden of the house and personally gathered the bouquet of red, white and blue phlox, which he then presented to her. Dr Summerskill, a former Minister of National Insurance, had earlier found flowers, a big bowl of fruit and several bottles of perfume in her hotel room.—Reuter.

## 2nd Success For French Premier

Paris, Aug. 10. The French Prime Minister, M. Mendes-France, tonight obtained the vote he demanded from the National Assembly to defer the full debate on his policy of home rule for Tunisia until August 27, thus winning interim approval of his North African policy.

The Premier easily won his first vote this morning. The Assembly approved his economic policy by 381 votes to 90. It was the second major triumph in his 40 days in office, following three weeks behind the Indo-China peace agreement.

Earlier the Government announced "a vast programme of action" to open the way for the solution of problems in riot-torn French Morocco as soon as the present "critical" period of religious feasts is over. This follows the Premier's decision late last month to grant home rule to Tunisia.

#### CONFIDENCE VOTE

M. Mendes-France announced earlier the vote on postponing the debate on the government's North Africa policy to August 27 would in effect be a vote of confidence in the government's policy.

The Assembly's decision was almost a blank cheque and was potent testimony of the Premier's popular appeal.

The legislative table has thus been cleared of everything important except the E.D.C. treaty.—Reuter and United Press.

### New Demonstration Planned For Daman

## 'Nationalists' Still Intend To March On Goa

Bombay, Aug. 10. The Indian Socialist leader, Ishwarlal Desai, announced today that he would lead 1,000 volunteers in a "peaceful demonstration" march on the Portuguese Colony of Daman next Sunday despite a Portuguese vow to "repel" such invasions.

Even as India accepted Portugal's proposal to call in neutral observers in the dispute over Portugal's tiny possessions on the coast of the Indian sub-continent, Mr Desai said he would make the march as scheduled on India's Independence Day.

Mr Desai said he was writing to the Portuguese Governor of Daman to outline his plans.

Another Socialist leader, Peter Alvares, president of the Goa National Congress, said "There will be no change in our plans" to march on the main Portuguese possession of Goa, despite Portuguese blockading of roads and bridges and despite the Portuguese-Indian agreement to submit the dispute to neutral umpires.

Reports from Goa said the local authorities had suspended all mining operations—Goa's biggest industry—and had requisitioned merchants' stock of dynamite, gunpowder, barbed wire and sulphur for the use of the Portuguese military.

It was reported in Bombay that Senhora Fidalgo, wife of

## U.S. Row Over Ban On Disney Film

New York, Aug. 10. The New York Civil Liberties Union said today the State Board of Censors had insulted the intelligence of citizens by banning a Walt Disney nature film because of a sequence showing the birth of a buffalo calf.

The Civil Liberties Union said the action was also an abuse of police powers and a violation of free press guarantees of the constitution.

In a letter to Mrs Helen Kellogg, acting director of the Board's Motion Picture Division, the NYCLU executive director asked the Board to reverse its decision on "The Vanishing Prairie", which has already been approved by the Motion Picture Association of America and the Roman Catholic Legion of Decency.—United Press.

### Police Kill Two In Fez Clash

Fez, Aug. 11. Native police killed two Moroccan nationalists and wounded 12 others in a violent clash in the narrow streets of Fez last night. In Rabat, a terrorist wounded a European chauffeur employed by the French Director of Public Health for Morocco. The two incidents marred what had until then been a trouble-free first day of the "Eastern Festival of Aid el Kabir" which the nationalists have tried to turn into a day of nationwide protest against French rule.—Reuter.

## CHAMPION JOCKEY RETIRES

### Sir Gordon Richards To Become Trainer

London, Aug. 10. Sir Gordon Richards, Britain's 50-year-old champion jockey, announced tonight that he has retired from racing. He will now take up training.

Richards, 20 times champion jockey in 34 years of riding, has ridden more winners than any other jockey in the world. Out of 21,834 mounts, he has had 4,870 winners. But the coveted crown of every jockey's career eluded him until June last year when he won the Epsom Derby at his 28th attempt.

Later that month the tiny pooker-faced ex-off boy became the first jockey to be knighted. He has been the victim of two bad accidents this year. In May he was thrown heavily and last month dislocated a bone in his pelvis when his mount tumbled on him. He has not ridden since.—Reuter.

### Fighting Ends

Saigon, Aug. 11. The cease-fire became effective in all of Indo-China today, ending almost eight years of war.

French authorities reported no cease-fire violations early today, but observers feared there might be scattered fighting by elements hostile to Emperor Bao Dai.—United Press.

## Lord Russell Dismissed For Publishing War Crimes Book

By Chapman Pincher

London, Aug. 10. Lord Russell of Liverpool, 50-year-old Army and R.A.F. judicial adviser has been forced to resign from Government service because he refused to suppress a book he wrote about German war crimes called "The Scourge of the Swastika."

The Foreign Office ruling was based on the publication of facts about Concentration Camp massacres and tortures in the book.

High-ranking Government officials would be acutely embarrassed on three counts:

(1) it would intensify public anger against the Government's plan to rearm the Germans;

(2) it might upset United States politicians and defence chiefs who are anxious to rearm Germany without further delay;

(3) it might strengthen anti-German feeling in France.

So the Lord Chancellor Lord Simon was instructed to warn Lord Russell he would be dismissed unless he withdrew the book which is due to be published on August 19 by Cassell.

Lord Russell refused and resigned from his £2,500 a year post as assistant judge-advocate-general. He would be dismissed unless he withdrew the book which is due to be published on August 19 by Cassell.

He was due to sail for Singapore next month on the 18 months' tour as deputy judge-advocate-general.

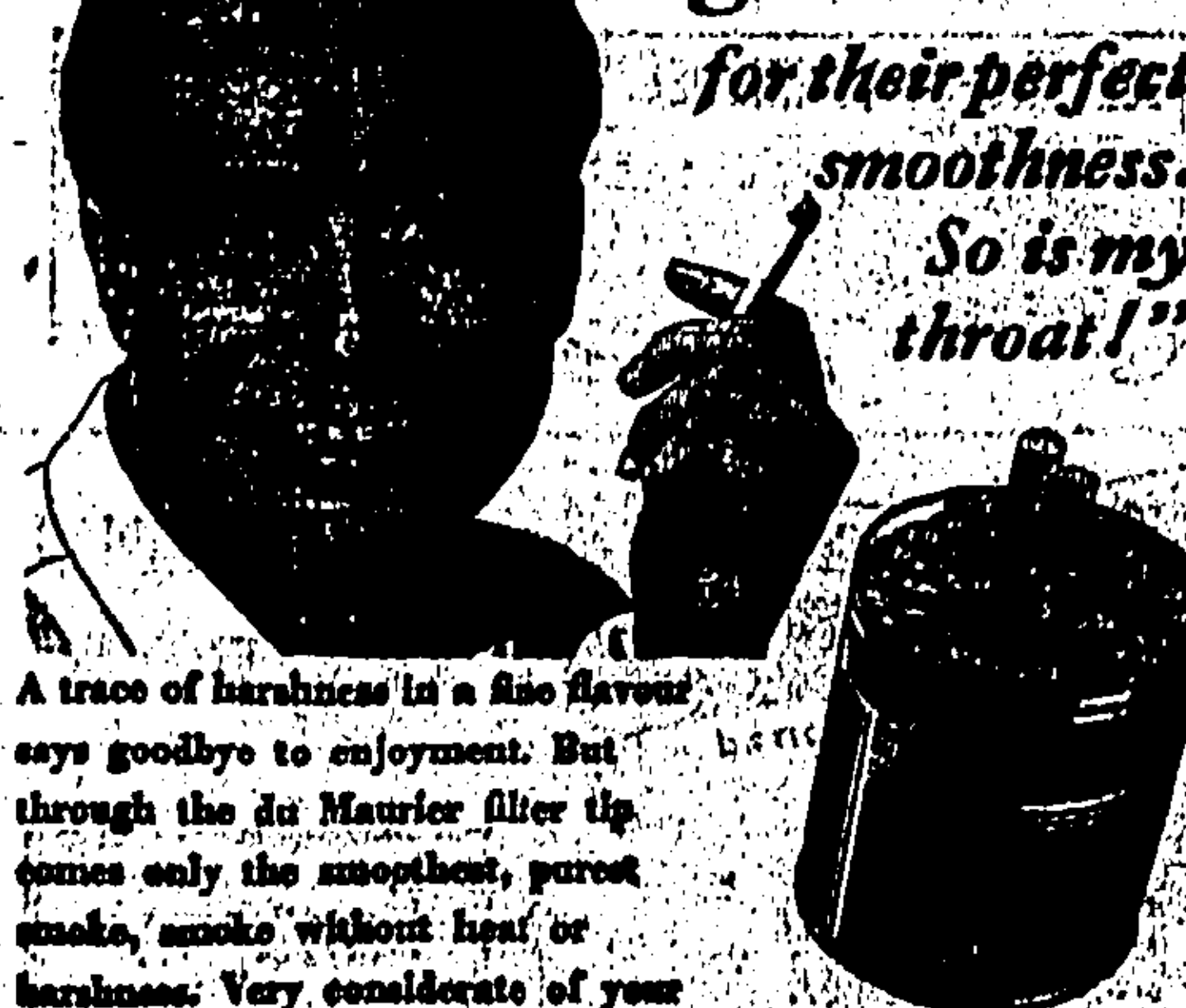
Advocate-General in the Far East.

Official permission to write the book was given to Lord Russell two and a half years ago and since then he has published records of the war crime trials.

The book describes atrocities committed in experiments carried out on prisoners by German doctors. There are 26 grim photographs showing evidence of torture and mass murder.

Lord Russell claims his book is entirely factual and historical and contains no expression of opinion or information from confidential sources.

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.  
★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★

**TO-MORROW**  
★ ★ ★  
THE LOVERS OF VERONA  
(LES AMANTS DE VERONE)  
Directed by ANDRE CAYATTE  
A FRENCH FILM WITH ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

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ON WIDE ASTROLITE SCREEN  
The Masterpiece from M.G.M.

**INGRID BERGMAN**  
in *"Gaslight"*  
with Charles Boyer, Joseph Cotton  
ANNOUNCEMENT  
"THE LONG, LONG TRAILER" which we have presented at the MYSTERY HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW, will be commencing to-morrow, by PUBLIC REQUEST! The Management

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MARGUERITE MAIN-KEENAN WYNN  
COMMENCING TO-MORROW

**LEE GREAT WORLD**  
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
★ FINAL TO-DAY ★  
**L'aventure du Tchad**  
WITH CONCISE ENGLISH SUB-TITLES  
★ TO-MORROW ★  
**BORDER RIVER**  
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

**RITZ**  
SHOWING TO-DAY  
**BEACHHEAD**  
CURTIS TOVEY MURPHY  
The Second Bar in the jungle—where the action is!

**GANGSTER 'FRAMED' INTO GAOL**  
Charges Made By Judge ROGER TOUHY RELEASED  
Chicago, Aug. 10.  
Two judges and the one-time "richest cop in the world" were involved in charges that gangster Roger (The Terrible) Touhy was "framed" into 20 years' imprisonment.  
The charges were made yesterday by Federal District Judge John P. Barnes when he ordered the 56-year-old mobster of the 1920's released on \$10,000 bond.  
The bearded Jurist named Judges Thomas J. Courtney and Wilbert F. Crowley in his 774-page decision. He reserved his most devastating charges for Daniel A. Gilbert, former chief investigator for the State's Attorney's Office who became known as "the richest cop in the world."

**The St. Lawrence Seaway Inaugurated**  
Cornwall, Ontario, Aug. 10.  
Mr Thomas Dewey, Governor of New York State, today officially inaugurated the \$900,000,000 (about \$322,000,000) St. Lawrence seaway and power project.  
Ninety minutes later, Mr Louis St Laurent, the Canadian Prime Minister, performed a similar ceremony here, on the opposite side of the river.  
Vast dams and electric power stations built under the joint Canadian and United States scheme, will stretch across the river within five years.  
They will provide a link in the chain of waterways enabling ocean-going ships to sail 2,300 miles into the heart of the American continent.  
Mr St Laurent said that the project would draw the people of Canada and the United States closer together and would make a contribution to world peace.  
Mr Dewey said that the \$900,000,000 power scheme would be the second largest in North America—outranked only by the Grand Coulee system in Washington State.  
**REAL PROMISE**  
Experts had said that there was a real promise of electric power for general consumption in the future but it would not compete with the cheap power provided by the St. Lawrence for 30 years or more, Mr Dewey added.  
The project now underway was first proposed by Canada half a century ago. American Congresses refused to ratify the scheme, however, and not until Canada decided to undertake it alone did Congress finally agree to United States participation.  
About \$300,000,000 will be spent in excavating a deep water channel of 27 feet to the head of Lake Superior. Locks will have to be built to surmount sharp falls in water level among the length of the river. The biggest drop is 828 feet, where the waters of Lake Erie empty into Lake Ontario along the Niagara River and over the famous falls.  
Water in these locks will be used for power scheme, which will have a yearly output of 13,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric power, to be shared by the United States and Canada.—Reuter.

**Abadan Has Affected Mombasa Plan**  
London, Aug. 10.  
Mr Arthur Hope-Jones, Kenya's Minister for Commerce and Industry, said here today the settlement of the Anglo-Persian oil dispute did not necessarily mean the end of plans for the Mombasa oil refinery.  
Mr Hope-Jones arrived here on August 1 on a nine-week visit for routine consultations at the Colonial Office and talks with British firms.  
He said: "The conclusion of the agreement on Abadan does not necessarily exclude the eventual construction of a refinery at Mombasa though it cannot fail to be a major new factor among the many which have to be considered."  
"It is not to be expected that a final decision will be taken for some time."  
The minister said that such major British concerns as Unilever, British Portland Cement, and several large tea companies were maintaining their keen interest in developing branches in Kenya.  
**CAR ASSEMBLY**  
He said he would open East Africa's first small car assembly plant at Mombasa in the new year.  
Two large concerns—a tobacco company and the makers of metal enamel windows—were planning to set up factories in Kenya, Mr Hope-Jones stated.  
He added: "The trends are encouraging. Big firms take the long term view."  
While emphasizing that he did not want to "paint too rosy a picture," he declared: "As a country for investment, Kenya does not compare badly with other parts of the world in spite of the Mau Mau."—Reuter.

**Americans In China**  
Washington, Aug. 10.  
The problem of freeing the American nationals still detained in Communist China was still open, Secretary of States John Foster Dulles told his press conference today.  
The question had been discussed privately between American and Chinese Communist representatives at the Geneva Conference.  
Mr Dulles hinted that the United States might ask for British good offices, so that the question could be pursued in Peking. He hoped, he said, that it would eventually be solved.  
In answer to a question about some members of the American armed forces alleged to be being released in China, Mr Dulles refused to comment. He said the State Department was waiting for the matter to be cleared.

**POP**  
ID NO IDEA IT WAS FOR LOTS—MA WILL BE FUNNY!  
COOPERS!  
THEY'RE COMING!  
PERFECT STRANGER MY FOOT!  
CHINESE WIFE!  
SPRING WEDDING!

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**More U.S. Aid For Asia**  
Washington, Aug. 10.  
The United States Secretary of Defense, Mr Charles Wilson, said today that the United States planned to spend more money than ever before on military aid to allies in Asia.  
He made this statement at a press conference when questioned about the visits to the Far East of General James Van Fleet, the President's special envoy, and Mr W. J. McNeill, Assistant Secretary of Defense, to Japan, Korea, Formosa and the Philippines.  
Mr Wilson was asked if it appeared from the preliminary reports of the two men if the United States would spend more or less money on military aid to these areas.  
He replied: "I think without question we will spend more in those areas."  
Mr Wilson said a final and complete report on the trip had not yet been prepared but he felt that it would be of great help in dealing with the problems in the Far East.

**FRENCH INDIA**  
France Will Want Guarantees  
Paris, Aug. 10.  
M. Robert Buron, French Minister of Overseas Territories, said today that the sovereignty of French settlements in India would not be ceded without "previous consultations with the local population."  
He told the National Assembly that France would also require "guarantees of the economic position of the French" in the settlements before agreeing to any change of sovereignty.  
Questioned by Exploited M. Buron pointed out that under the International agreements of 1763 and 1814, France had no right to use military force in the settlements "contrary to the situation in Portuguese India."  
The Assembly was debating on what date a full dress discussion of Government policy on Tunisia should take place and this discussion was extended to include India.—Reuter.

**WEST OF ZANZIBAR**  
ANTHONY STEEL  
SHEILA SIM  
Final Showing To-day 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
With Stereophonic Sound & On Giant Wide Screen!

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ID NO IDEA IT WAS FOR LOTS—MA WILL BE FUNNY!  
COOPERS!  
THEY'RE COMING!  
PERFECT STRANGER MY FOOT!  
CHINESE WIFE!  
SPRING WEDDING!

**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**  
SPECIAL TIMES TO-DAY  
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M. 8.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.  
**CINEMASCOPE**  
THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY  
JOHN WALKER CLARET TREVOR LAMARQUE DAY ROBERT JACK  
IAN STIRLING PHIL HARRIS ROBERT HAYWARD DAVID BRIAN  
Filmed Under Armed Police Protection  
NEXT CHANGE! "THE MIAMI STORY" Barry Sullivan — Luther Adler  
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
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**EMPIRE**  
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY REQUEST  
The Most Perfect of All Perfect Crimes!  
**MURDER WITHOUT TEARS**  
ALSO ON THE STAGE  
PO-MING ESCAPOLOGISTS  
"A STAGE SHOW AT THE EMPIRE THEATRE IS ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"

**ROXY & BROADWAY**  
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
The Stars of INTERNATIONAL FAME  
Give Their Best Performance of the Year!  
**SILVANA MANGANO'S**  
1st American language hit  
An Italian Picture in English Dialogue  
Released by 20th Century-Fox  
★ NEXT CHANGE ★  
**WEST OF ZANZIBAR**  
ANTHONY STEEL  
SHEILA SIM  
Final Showing To-day 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
With Stereophonic Sound & On Giant Wide Screen!

**CINEMASCOPE**  
NIGHT PEOPLE  
GREGORY PECK BRODERICK JOHNSON  
Un-trust-worthy  
PERFECT STRANGER MY FOOT!  
CHINESE WIFE!  
SPRING WEDDING!







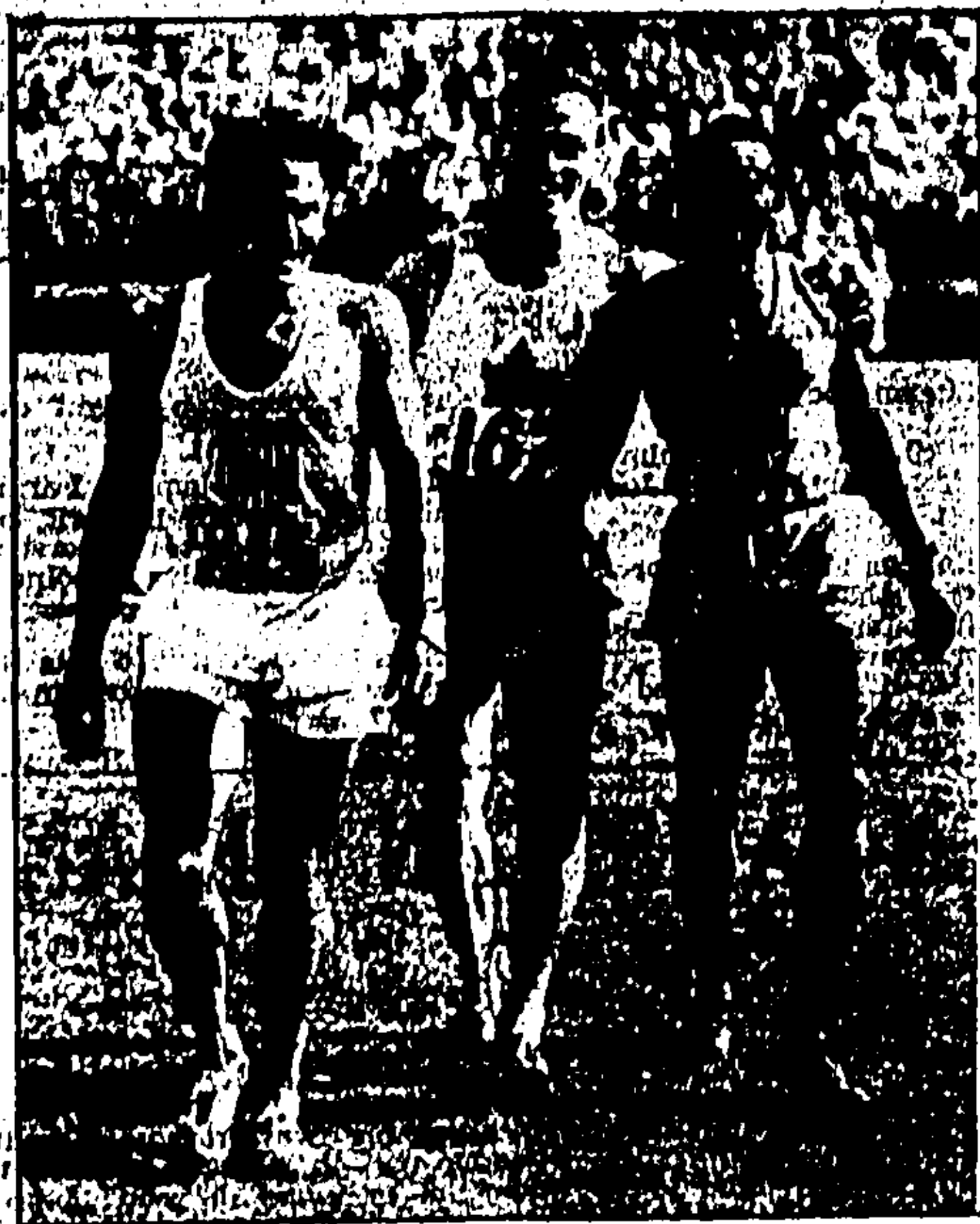








## FASTEST THREE



A smiling trio of medal winners after the final of the Men's 100 Yards Dash at the British Empire Games at Vancouver. From left to right—Michael Agostini of Trinidad (winner), Don MacFarlane of Canada (second) and Edward Ajado of Nigeria (third).

## BRITAIN'S RESERVES GET THEIR CHANCE AT WHITE CITY

With most of Britain's leading athletes gone to Vancouver for the Empire Games, the nation's reserves were still good enough to withstand a strong foreign challenge in the International meeting at the White City on August Bank Holiday.

Roland Henningson ran a great 150 yds. for 100 Metres, behind Denmark's Emil Gunnar Nielsen and Uet, the last Gerard Rasquin of Luxembourg. Frank Wyatt ran the 1,500 Metres in 3:40.8, and Yugoslav's crack steeplechaser, Peter Sapadin, was well and truly beaten into fourth place.

## THE SUMMARIES

100 METRES—J. Vercauteren (Belgium), 16.8sec.; C. N. Gills (G.B.), 16.9sec.; E. H. Sandstrom (G.B.), 16.9sec.; S. A. Wanko (France), 17.2sec.

## PAKISTAN DRAW WITH GLOUCESTER

Cheltenham, Aug. 10. Pakistan drew with Gloucestershire in their last game here today before the final cricket Test match against England which begins at the Oval in London on Thursday.

The final scores were: Gloucester, 143 for nine declared and 42 for two; Pakistan 176.

The tourists did not show ability to score with any certainty on a soft pitch. They experienced trouble with both the pace and spin bowlers and although they gained the lead over the county with only four wickets down they lost their last six men for 49 runs in a rather haphazard fashion. Their comparatively cheap dismissal for 176 was due to a weakness to hit to leg without regard for the fine fielding of Gloucestershire. Arthur Milton made five catches during the innings and four of them were at short leg.

The best innings came from Waqar Hussain, who hit 35 and completed his 1,000 runs for the season.—Reuter.

## NEW TERRITORIES

## FANLING UN-LONG & SHEUNG SHUI DISTRICTS.

## THE CHINA MAIL

is now obtainable from the

SHEUNG SHUI STATIONERS.

SHEUNG SHUI RAILWAY STATION.

Orders Accepted.

Delivered Unpacked.

# He Spends His Leave Running, Riding, And Swimming

By HYLTON CLEAVER

Michael Boxhall, ex-Harrow, ex-Sandhurst, is now on leave in London from the Malay Police. His period of leisure after four years in the jungle is being spent as follows:

He runs round Hyde Park. Then he rides a horse with recruits at Knightsbridge Barracks. He swims and fences at the Lansdowne Club, and ends up pistol-shooting at Blishepsgate Police Station.

His reason? A deep desire to compete in the British Pentathlon Championships at the end of September, and to go one better than he did in 1949 when he won the Rajah Campbell Cup, which goes to the Service cadet putting up the best show at this five-sided enterprise.

The Modern Pentathlon requires a young athlete to be top class at one and the same time at jumping a horse across country, swimming 500 yards, running 3½ miles, swordsmanship and pistol-shooting.

Michael Boxhall, who took a liking to this sort of thing at Sandhurst, came home with the novel idea of joining his two brothers and entering a family team for this year's Championships at Aldershot. . . . Something never attempted before, in an event which is almost entirely a Service affair.

## FIRST SETBACK

One brother, Peter, is a Regular Army officer in Egypt. The other, Richard, is at home now. First setback was the discovery that to enter a team for this Championship the brothers Boxhall would have to form a club and affiliate to the parent body. This they might have done, but it then transpired that Peter Boxhall, an Army officer, might be ordered to represent his regiment instead.

Before this problem could be overcome, Peter was moved to a new district in the Middle East and had his leave postponed.

Richard as yet inexperienced,



MICHAEL BOXHALL. He wanted to enter a family team.

Richard as yet inexperienced, saw no point in training for the Pentathlon if he could not be in a family team, so Michael is going on alone.

In the Lansdowne Bath he is already beating the best time of last year's Pentathlon winner for the distance, and swimming was formerly his weakest phase.

In fencing he is meeting a bunch of Olympic men who are bringing him along with the greatest heart. His coach with the revolver is P. C. White, who was one of our 1952 Olympic team.

Although Michael is an assistant superintendent in the Malay Police, he counts as a civilian by Service lights, and civilians, though often urged to take up the Modern Pentathlon, seldom enjoy the facilities available in the Services for training.

## ONE NEED

Having watched the Pentathlon at home and abroad, ever since the end of the war, I now believe we have here a civilian good enough to make the British team for the World Championships in Stockholm in October.

Michael has one need. At Knightsbridge he can get little but riding-school work.

He needs a horse to ride over fences in open hunting country outside London. There must be such horses that need exercise and grooming.

(London Express Service).

## SHEK O GOLF

The draw and starting times for the Fred Barry Cup on Sunday, August 15, are as follows:

8.00 a.m. W. S. Vaughan—W. P. Birtwhistle; 8.55 a.m. G. Doon—W. P. Coleman; 9.00 a.m. L. H. Robinson—C. J. D. Law; 9.05 a.m. J. H. Hughes—G. D. Smart; 9.10 a.m. F. Searies—R. M. T. Orr; 9.15 a.m. M. Gaird—H. G. Bannister; 9.20 a.m. C. Maclean—E. W. S. McGregor; 9.25 a.m. F. D. Hammond—W. Ramsay; 9.30 a.m. A. Graham—P. H. Tugwell; 9.35 a.m. F. Blaker—N. A. Gorman; 9.40 a.m. J. Byington—R. D. Neale; 9.45 a.m. F. De Jong—E. Boycott; 9.50 a.m. F. Shoemaker—R. D. Bolton.

# MAN WHO DID NOT ASK GETS THE BIG JOB

By HENRY ROSE

Dapper 47-year-old Frank Hill has landed one of Soccer's managerial "plum" jobs—and he did not apply for it.

Hill, Burnley manager, takes over at Preston the post vacated six weeks ago by Mr Scot Symon, who left to manage Glasgow Rangers.

I understand that the job, in addition to a salary around £2,000 a year, carries with it a house for Hill, his wife Doris (a descendant of Colonel Henry Shrapnel, inventor of the shrapnel shell), and two-year-old son, David Shrapnel Hill.

Hill returns to the top job of the club where he had a spell as assistant trainer before the war.

After turning down more than 50 applications for the post from all parts of the country—they included letters from former international players, ex-managers and managers holding down jobs—the Preston directors made a split second decision at a secret board meeting to offer the post to Mr Hill at Burnley—25 miles away.

Mr Hill drove to Preston, and after being interviewed by the full board at Deepdale accepted the invitation.

"I have had five happy years at Burnley," Mr Hill tells me. "It was on a week-to-week contract so the way was clear to take on another post which will make me much better off financially."

## A FAIR JOB

"I think I've done a fair job at Turf Moor. When I arrived in 1948, the average age of the Burnley team was 33. I leave it reduced to around the 25 years mark."

"I have always admired Preston's style of play, which is not unlike that of the Continentals with the accent on ball control."

"We are sorry to lose Frank," Mr Wilf Hodgkinson, the Burnley Chairman told me, "and wish him luck."

Frank Hill, a Scot, joined Fortit Athletic when he was 17. He moved to Aberdeen and was capped there. Then for Scotland at wing half.

From Aberdeen to Highbury, where he won three Championship medals with Arsenal in successive seasons.

## Heavyweight Title Fight For Seattle?

New York, Aug. 10. Promoter, Louis Nardi said today, he would consider the possibility of staging a heavyweight title fight at Seattle, Washington, next June if champion Rocky Marciano defeats Ezzard Charles at Yankee Stadium on September 10.

Nardi listed the possible opponents as Don Cockell of England or Nino Valdes of Cuba. This promoter made his statement after the battle of Jack Hillel, a violent, knockout boxing manager, and promoter. Hillel said that such a heavyweight title fight would draw between \$500,000 to \$600,000 at Seattle.

Hillel emphasized that the University of Washington Stadium would accommodate 60,000 spectators for a football game and probably 60,000 for a fight.

A hurdle pointed out that the only so-called fight boat in the Pacific Northwest is the Seattle Baseball Club's tugboat, which in 1953, a Coastal Maritime, Inc. tugboat, was used for a fight.

He moved to Blackpool in the 1936-37 season, captained the side that gained promotion, had a season at Southampton and was assistant trainer at Preston.

Hill joined the RAF at the outbreak of war, and as a Flight Lieutenant in India he had charge of all touring teams. On demobilisation he became player-manager of Crewe Alexandra.

(London Express Service).

## OPEN PAIRS MATCHES

Of the three matches in the Colony Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship played yesterday the best was that witnessed at Kowloon Cricket Club when F. X. M. Silva and C. E. Passos defeated G. A. Gutierrez and J. E. Noronha 22-20.

At Recreation, the Jimmy Wong-Bill Hong Sling combination proved much too strong for Peter Hughes and Willie McCall and won 24-13. The feature of the match was the brilliant struggle between the two skips on the very last head in which McCall triumphed by drawing shot with the last wood bowled.

The two Georges, Hong Choy and Souza, had things very much their own way at Hongkong Football Club. They defeated the KCC pair, J. Tang and Charlie Thompson by 30 shots to 13.

## PAKISTAN TEAM FOR FINAL TEST AT THE OVAL

Cheltenham, Aug. 10. Pakistan will choose their team from 12 players for the final cricket Test match against England at the Oval, London, on Thursday.

The 12 announced here today are: A. H. Kardar (Captain), Fazal Mahmood, Maqsood Ahmed, Imtiaz Ahmed, Hafiz Mohammad, Alimuddin, Khan Mohammad, Waqar Hussain, Shaujauddin, Mahmood Hussain and Waqar Mohammad.

M. E. Ghazali and Khalid Wazir stand down from the side which played in the rain-affected third Test. Pace bowler Khan Mohammad and opening batsman Alimuddin, who missed that match because of injury, returned to the team.—China Mail Special.

## MOTOR RACING AT CRYSTAL PALACE



The National Car Race Meeting, organised by the British Automobile Racing Club, took place on August 2 at Crystal Palace. Photo shows the scene during the final of the August Trophy Race—showing competitors roving round the first bend after the start.

# "No Nursing For Me" Says Peter Loader

By BRUCE HARRIS

"Rubbish!" exclaimed Peter Loader, soon to be Australia-bound on a fast bowling mission for his country.

What, in his downright view, is rubbish? Why, the idea that the 24-year-old Surrey fast bowler will need "nursing" because his physique and stamina are not of the Freddie Trueman standard—and Trueman is not going to Australia.

"I may not be big," said he. "Indeed, I am only 11½ stone, though 6ft. tall, but I'm wiry. It is about time that idea faded out."

Londoners are interested in Loader—the upstart (using the word in a complimentary sense) who forced his way into a Surrey county side which did not really need him.

## DIFFICULTY

There were and are Alec Beder and his captain, Stuart Surridge, to open the bowling; what need of another quick bowler who is no batsman? That was the difficulty, keeping Loader out of the eleven.

If it had not been for the calls on Beder for Test matches Loader might not, even now, have found a way permanently out of the second eleven.

Even this season there have been times when Surrey have not been able to include him.

## Bannister's Test Gives His Secret

By CHAMPMAN PINCHER

The secret of the power which enabled Roger Bannister to become the first man to run a mile in less than four minutes is revealed by Bannister himself, after experiments in which he acted as his own "guinea pig."

It is this: his lungs can absorb oxygen from the air at the rate of more than a gallon a minute. This is about 50 per cent more than the average man can consume and seems to be well beyond the capacity of other athletes who have been tested.

About seven pints seems to be the limit of oxygen intake a minute for most top athletes. Such a heavy oxygen intake takes exceptional amounts of energy for use by Bannister's leg muscles.

While Bannister ran to exhaustion on an endless belt, he breathed from a huge bag so that scientists at an Oxford University laboratory could measure the amount of oxygen he absorbed.

He was able to run fast up a gradient of one in seven for about nine minutes before becoming exhausted. An untrained man could not cope with a gradient of more than one in 10 for such a long time.

(London Express Service).

"That I don't mind in the least," said he. "It's just one of those things."

Of the nine "new boys" for Australia—the others are May, Graveney, Cowdrey, Andrews, Appleyard, Tyson, McConnon and Wardle—Loader is the only Greater Londoner. His home is at Carshalton.

Not for this quiet young man the cricket advantages enjoyed by his fellow-Peters of Surrey, F. B. H. May, from Reading, whose batting was fostered at Charterhouse and Cambridge.

## IN PUBLIC PARK

Loader's bowling began in a public park, once a week, when he was at Wellington Grammar School. He left there at 15, and it was the Beddington Cricket Club that developed him.

"I think that in my early cricket," said he, "I owe more to an old member of Beddington, Gilly Reay, than to anyone else."

"In those days I was bowling what passes for fast among schoolboys—really medium pace. I then through the third, and then the second eleven, and had some coaching with the Beddington members under 'All Goves'."

"For one season I took on bowling leg spinners—merely 'messing about' that was—but I could not turn 'em accurately enough, so I determined to go back to the fast stuff."

"I know that on paper any how, a fast bowler has the shortest life of any cricketer, but I get a terrific kick out of it. 'I don't think I shall ever make much of a batsman. I used to score a few for Surrey second, but I haven't got the patience for good batting. I like bowling better.'"

"Tracked Loader if he hoped to bowl faster. His speed at the moment is not up to that of Tyson, probably below that of Statham and Trueman."

"If it comes to come, and I shall welcome it," he replied, "I don't think I shall ever make much of a batsman. I used to score a few for Surrey second, but I haven't got the patience for good batting. I like bowling better."

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been no chance recently for him to follow his own trade—that of a dental mechanic.

"I asked Loader about his best performance to date.

"My best figures," he replied, "were nine for 28 against Kent at Blackheath last season. But I should say that really my best bit of bowling is the seven for 37 for the Players against the Gentlemen this season. They were the strongest batting side I have yet played against."

It was Loader's feat last season in taking 33 wickets in five consecutive innings—mostly while Beder was away on Test duty—that brought him into prominence as a younger bowler with an assured future.

He gained his county cap and found a place in the strongest bowling side in England.

This was the England and Surrey selectors sit up and take notice. A young man who in his own good-tempered way, just would not take no for an answer.

(London Express Service).

## Lew Hoad Comes Up Against Stiff Resistance

Newport, Rhode Island, Aug. 10.

Lew Hoad, Australia's top-ranking player, met surprisingly stiff resistance today in the opening round of the Newport Casino invitation tennis tournament, but finally conquered young Ed Dalley, US, 11-9, 6-3.

Dalley, 21-year-old medical student who was graduated from Princeton last June, fought off nine set points before Hoad could prevail. And it was a Dalley error, a volley return into the net, that gave Hoad the set. Once in control, however, Hoad quickly ran out the match.

—United Press.

## American Golfers Leading "Rest of the World"

Chicago, Aug. 10. The United States won three of four foursomes in today's opening round of the golf match between the "Rest of the World" and the United States on the Tam O'Shanter Club course here.

The only winners for the "Rest of the World" team, which includes golfers from five nations, were Roberto de Vicenzo and Antonio Cardar of the Argentine, who beat Pat Cooper and Bob Toski by five and four.—Reuter.

## THE GAMBOLS



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## Kenya Bill To Abolish Absentee Landlords

Nairobi, Aug. 10.

A new bill aimed at abolishing absentee landlords and soil erosion in Kenya was published by the Colony's Government today.

Under the Bill, which must be approved by the Legislative Assembly, farmers and landowners will be ordered to maintain and develop their land efficiently and to grow essential crops.

Big landowners in the 12,233 square miles of the "white highlands"—reserved for European ownership only—are likely to have to split their holdings into smaller or more efficient units and cultivate them more intensively.

One of the main criticisms of the "white highlands" has been that some owners of land there have failed to develop agriculture and allowed vast areas to lie untouched.

If they fail the Agriculture Minister will be able to take over the land and administer it under a district commissioner. He can also close any area he considers may be spoiled by overgrazing or overworking, and seize and auction any live-stock found there.

The bill, which provides for Government—fixed minimum prices for farm products and for state loans to assist in carrying out development schemes, has been under discussion for four years.

Powers to be given to the Agriculture Minister under the new bill are:

1. Order the development of land which has not been continuously managed in the past five years "according to the rules of the good land management."

2. Order landowners to prevent soil erosion and maintain fertility.

3. To control, purchase and collect, store and market maize, oats, wheat, barley, sorghum and the flour producing cassava root—designated as scheduled crops—together with sheep and cattle for slaughter, which are all considered essential "for the requirements of the Colony."

4. To fix prices of these crops and animal products.

5. To compel all owners of land in the white highlands to register their holdings.

6. To compel every farmer to supply full details of his land, crop, equipment, livestock and methods—operations, use of

land, marketing of products, and the numbers, descriptions, pay and hours of work of his employees.

Owners and farmers ordered to develop their land by the Government will be able to apply for loans repayable over periods up to 30 years, in order to carry out the terms of the development order. The Government declared the main purpose of the bill were to guarantee prices in advance, to provide an insurance against financial loss from crop failures beyond the farmers' control, the preservation of the Colony's soil and its fertility, and the provision of means to develop agricultural land and achieve maximum production.—China Mail Special.

## ARMISTICE COMMISSION CONFERENCE

Hanoi, Aug. 10.

The advance party of the Indo-China Armistice Commission held its first meeting with the members of the Trung Gia Mixed Commission, here today behind closed doors shortly after its arrival from India.

The advance party was headed by Ambassador Dutt of India, and included another Indian Ambassador, Mr. J. N. Khosla, and the Canadian Ambassador, Mr. MacDonald.

The party was welcomed by General Henri Deltell, the head of the French delegation, at Trung Gia, assisted by Colonel Marcel Lennuyx. Also present was General Van Tien Dung, the head of the Vietnamese delegation at Trung Gia.—France-Press.

## Leipzig Has Not Changed Much Under The Reds

Leipzig, Aug. 10.

Leipzig, the city of Johann Sebastian Bach, of book publishing and of Trade Fairs, has not changed much, externally at least, under Communist rule.

One must deduce from the visual impression of Leipzig the notable absence of political slogans on house walls and banners drawn across the streets, which are a normal sight in East German cities and towns.

They were taken down for the Evangelical Church, Congress.

One must also draw no conclusions from the well-stocked shops on such an occasion. Leipzig citizens frankly admit that they always save up for the annual Trade Fair because they know that the shops will then offer things not normally obtainable.

There is, however, a profusion of privately owned shops in Leipzig suburbs. To judge by the East German press, the entire nation's retail trade is being done by the state-owned (H.O.) or co-operative (Konsum) shops. Leipzig disproves it. Suburban still has a wide choice of private shops and artisans' workshops, though H.O. and Konsum monopolize the trade in perishables.

## HOME BUILDING

Home building is going on all over the city.

The East Germans do not seem to have much modern machinery, but the results of their labour look neat and must be a warming sight to the thousands of citizens who have been without a home of their own since the 1944 bombings.

A lesser joy to the eyes is a miniature Stalin Alley in the city, a smaller edition of the East Berlin show street with its mile of huge uniform blocks of flats. It has the same balconies weirdly decorated with fish and old-fashioned flower designs. Still, these flats, too, are an improvement on the

## BACH MUSIC

The library is housed in a delightful little Baroque palace which echoes, during visiting hours, to the music of Bach from concealed loudspeakers.

Leipzig is still a centre of book publishing, even though East Berlin is beginning to compete for the title in East Germany. Bookshops, large and small—all I saw were crammed full of old and new publications.

Communist authors are given preference in publication and display. But there is still an exemplary choice of international literature at prices which are amazingly low compared with the cost of food and clothes.

Leipzig as a Trade Fair centre has little to show beyond the Fair ground, with its large exhibition halls. The famous old business houses with their ornate facades and sleepy courtyards are gone.

## SOVIET PAVILION

The Soviet pavilion on the Fair ground looks like a combination of ultra-modern church and Moscow underground railway station with its frosted glass ceiling, cold glass tiles, and neon lighting. The great entrance hall has an enormous statue of Stalin under a glass cupola, flanked by two mosaics in 1943 colours depicting Moscow and the Volga-Don canal.

Extracts from Lenin, and Stalin in his bronze letters on the other walls are a bit like crossword puzzles because some of the letters have fallen off.

Food is still good at Auerbach's cellar, where the legendary Doctor Faustus played his devilish tricks on Leipzig students in the Middle Ages, and where the student Goethe got his inspiration to write a drama around this figure.

## CHANGED LITTLE

Apart from the neon sign outside proclaiming it an R.O. restaurant, Auerbach's cellar has changed little.

In Goethe's favourite corner, one finds his handwritten bills and letters in glass cases, and the medieval wood panels depicting old Leipzig and mythological scenes have also survived the war.

Perhaps Goethe might have disliked the preponderance of Balkan wines from the "people's democracies" over those of the Rhine and the Moselle, but he would not have been much astonished at the wine window full of marble figurines, attractive girl scenes, and fully equipped houses, brilliant but poor, and wishes to marry a homey girl with abundant money.

Admittedly, Leipzig has changed much, but it has not changed much, externally at least, under Communist rule.

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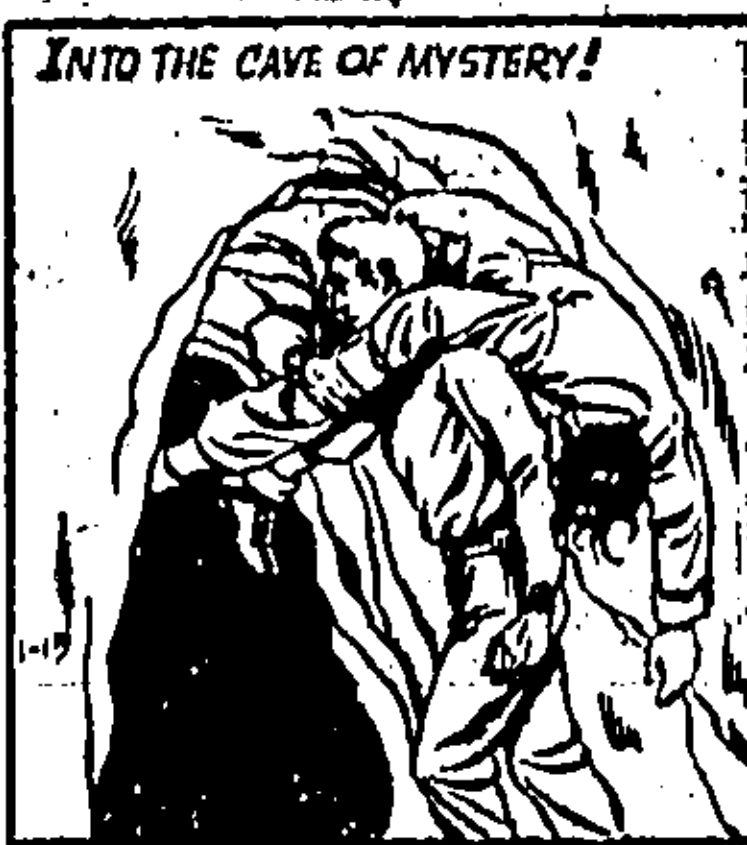
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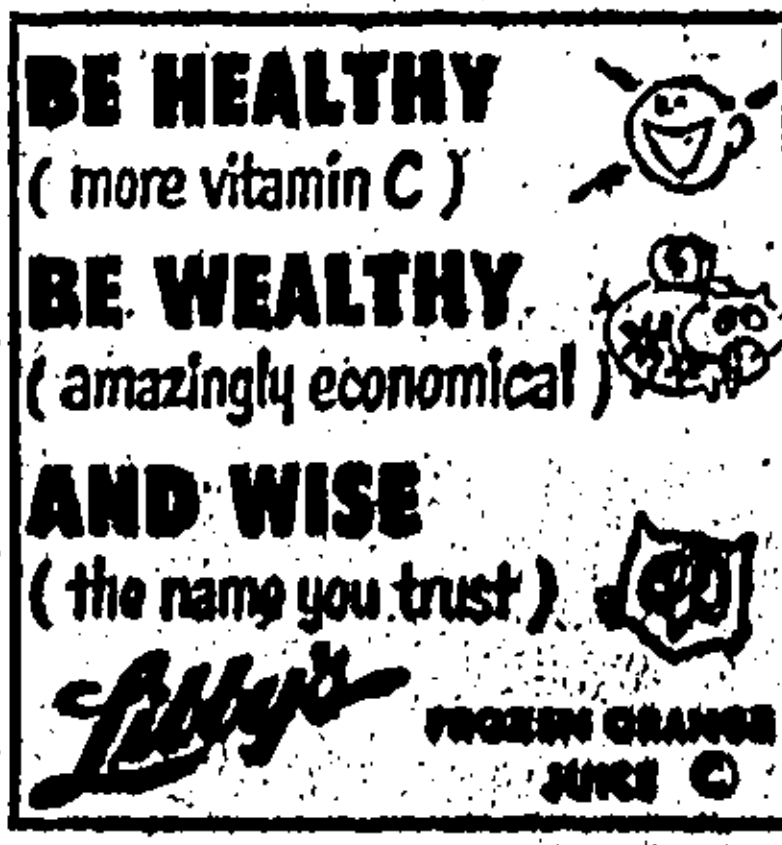
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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

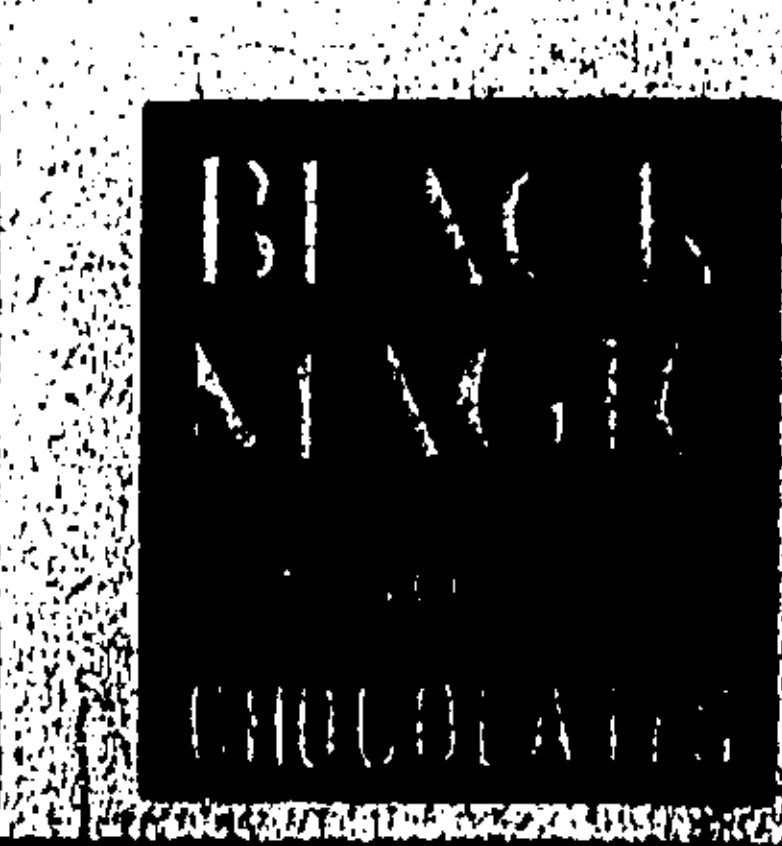
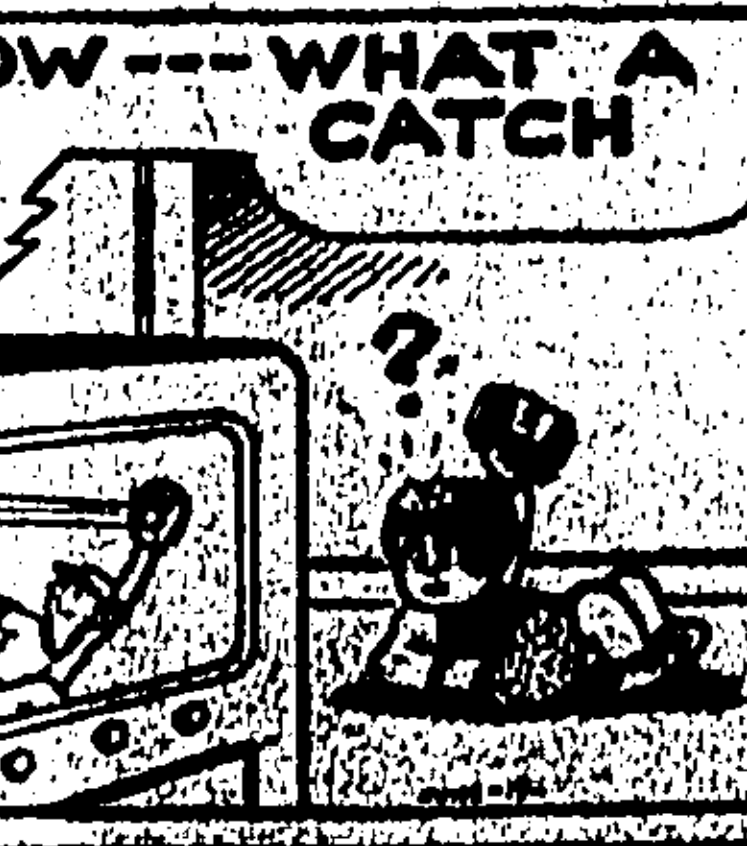
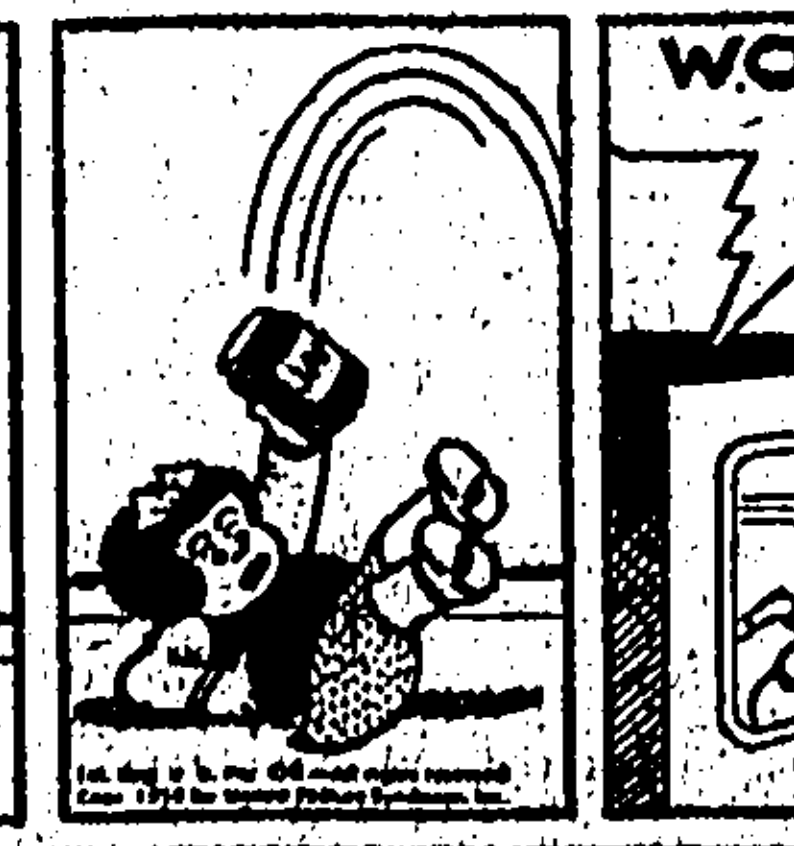
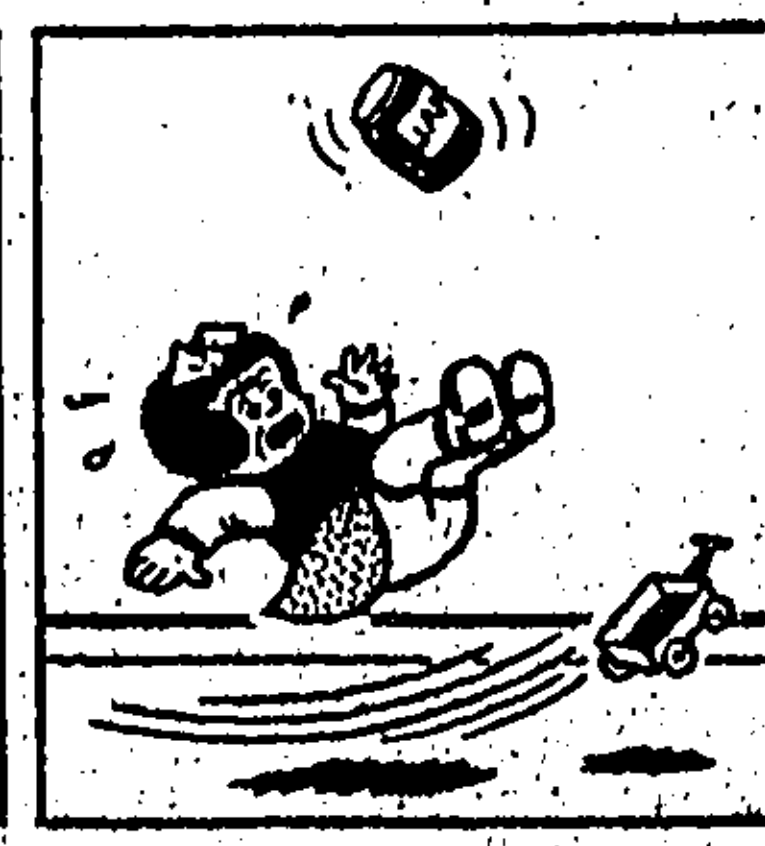


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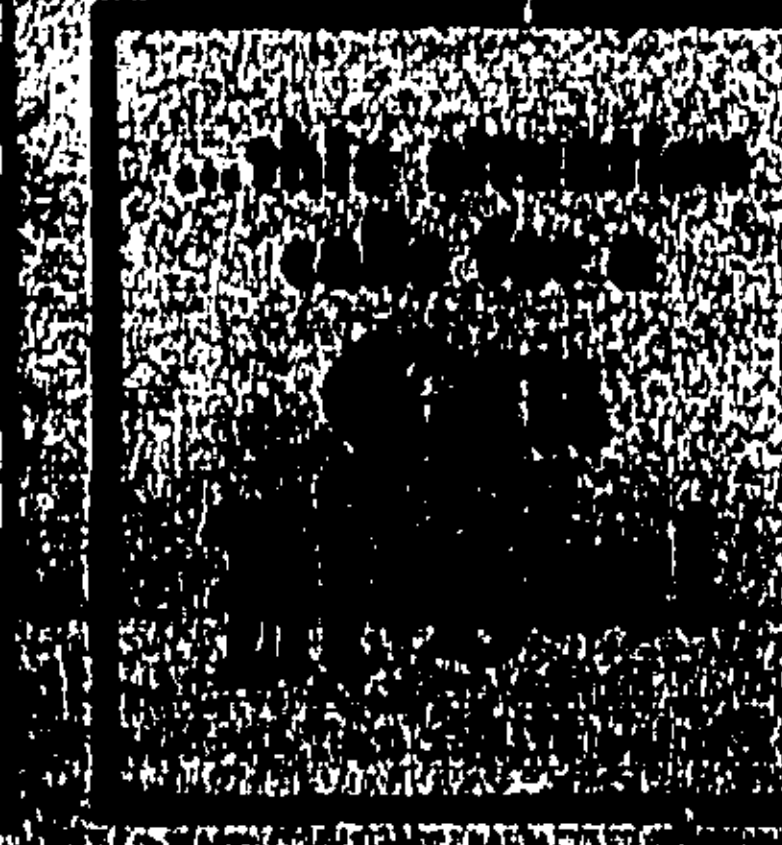
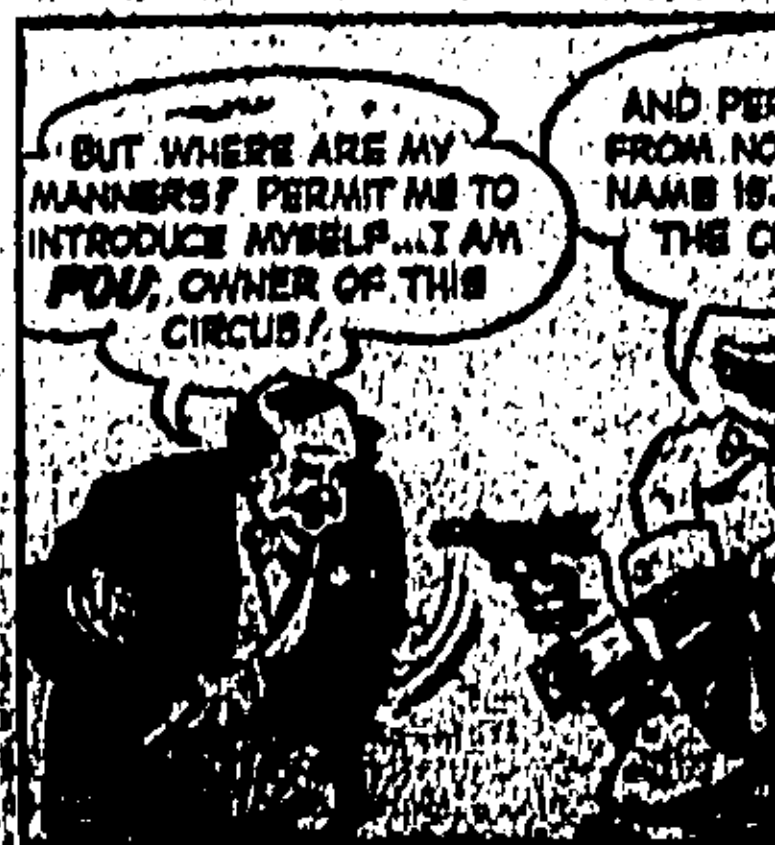
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By Ernie Bushmiller



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Page 10

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1954

JOHN CLARKE'S  
CASEBOOK

## Fathers' Day

FATHERS, unless they are idle or indifferent, stand a fair chance of success when they pit themselves against unruly sons. Difficult daughters are a different proposition altogether.

To deal with them, a man needs something more than tact, energy, imagination. He needs to be ruthless, and he learns to be so the hard way as a rule, for ruthlessness is a feminine quality. Women possess it; men acquire it.

Two fathers who have been learning this the hard way, came to the Clerkwell court the other morning.

### NIGHT OUT

IN the dock stood their daughters. Rosie, a 17-year-old femme fatale, whose black mop of curls was matched by a black silk blouse and a tight black skirt. Adele, 17, too blonde, but evidently less blonde than she desired to be, for her hair was streaked with dye.

The night before, Adele had announced to her father: "After the dance tonight, I'm staying at Rosie's place. See you tomorrow."

To her father Rosie said: "I'll be staying with Adele tonight." Neither had the least intention of staying the night at the other's house. They went to the dance, stayed up all night, and around five o'clock in the morning, when the London air was country-fresh and crisp, a great thirst overcame the two girls.

### CAUGHT IN THE ACT

THEY were wandering around Kentish Town, by then, and they came upon a cache of milk left in bottles outside a dairy. Rosie and Adele helped themselves to a bottle apiece. A policeman saw them do so.

In court, some hours later, both girls pleaded guilty to stealing the milk, and a policeman told the story to Mr. T. F. Davies, the magistrate.

He went on to tell short histories of their short lives. Rosie, he said, was motherless, worked as a cab driver, and gave her father 30s. out of her £3 10s. weekly wage, for her keep.

### GOT THAT BAD...

ADELE worked in a factory. Her pay was £3 15s. and from that she too gave 30s. towards household expenses. "Both these girls," said the officer, "are a constant source of trouble to their parents, and their fathers would like to speak to you."

"Very well," said the magistrate. Rosie's father came first, a humble, harassed man, who avoided the danger of dangerous glances of his daughter. "My girls have been keeping terrible hours," he said. "It's sometimes 12 before she's got home, sometimes two. It's got that bad I reported it to the police. But she's never stolen before, sir."

### SOMETHING NEW

"TTS got to be so my girl's the guv'nor in our house," he said. "We've done all we can to give her a good home, but it's no use..."

The magistrate asked the girls what they had to say. "We was thirsty," said Rosie. "Sorry," Adele said.

Adele was remanded for a week in custody. Enquiries had to be made about an earlier supervision order. Rosie was sent off to see the probation officer.

The two girls left, pouting and put-out. They did not glance at their fathers, who left together by another door. Had the girls looked they might have taken warning.

For into the faces of the fathers was creeping something that had not been there earlier. Severely in place of long-suffering. A first awakening, perhaps, of ruthlessness.

## MARK CLARK SAYS U.S. SHOULD

### LEAVE U.N.O. 'I Haven't Got Much Respect For It' He Tells Committee

Washington, Aug. 10.

General Mark Clark today urged a break in diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and its satellites.

"I haven't got much respect for the United Nations," the retired General told the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee.

General Clark was the Supreme Commander of United Nations Forces during the last year of the Korean war.

He made his statement after the Sub-committee Chairman, Senator William Jenner (Republican) had said that many people favoured United States withdrawal from the United Nations and asked General Clark for his opinion.

When asked his opinion of a resolution introduced by Senator Jenner and Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat) to sever diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and its satellites, General Clark replied that if he were a member of Congress, he would vote for it.

"I think it would be a wise act," he said.

General Clark is now President of the Citadel, a Southern military college in Charleston, South Carolina. During the second world war, he was Commander of Allied Forces in Italy and later served as United Nations High Commissioner in Austria.

General Clark said he did not think the United Nations had "contributed much" to the solution of world problems.

Commenting on the location of United Nations headquarters in New York, he said that to permit the Soviet Union to have "its large number of spies and saboteurs spawning around over here is wrong."

He called it "a very valuable asset" to the Soviet Union to have "these people running around" in the United States "to great asset to them and a great detriment to us."

AGAINST SOVIET UNION General Clark added: "I think the United Nations should be organized as a United Nations against the Soviet Union."

He also told the committee of some of his experiences in dealing with the Communists in Europe and Asia.

He then became critical of United States foreign policy, declaring he did not know "who has been making our foreign policy" in the post-war period and adding that in his opinion "we've been very weak in our approach to Communism and we have confronted the Soviets with one appeasement and concession after another."—Reuter.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11  
By Air:  
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.  
Japan & Korea, 6 p.m.  
India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, & Europe, 6 p.m.  
Burma, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 3 p.m.  
Macao, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12  
By Air:  
India, Ceylon, 10 a.m.  
Japan & Korea, 1 p.m.  
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. & Canada, 2 p.m.  
Formosa, 2 p.m.  
Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m.  
Burma, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 9 a.m.  
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.  
Japan, 10 a.m.  
Malaya, India, noon.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

### By Galbraith



## Zoo Cargo In Cunarder

New York, Aug. 10.

The Cunard freighter Andria arrived here today from London with a zoo cargo.

Reginald Bloom, 30, of Essex, England, who captured the animals himself, accompanied the cargo which included three zebras, five vultures, twelve tortoises, two snakes, one three-foot long giant rat, one squirrel, two civets, one hedgehog and one mongoose.

The zebras are a rare breed from the highlands of Africa. They go to the Brook Field Zoo in Chicago.—United Press.

## Police Take No Chances With Polish Stowaway



### FOOLING ON THE FERRY

## Miss Kelly Told Mr Muggs: 'You're A Bad Boy'

Mr J. Fred Muggs had his usual bevy of admirers thronging to get a peep at him this morning, when he stomped happily through the turnstiles of the Star Ferry, with Miss Mary Kelly and his stalwart escort.

Muggs did not by-pass the ticket office as children do, but went through with the adults in a most decorous manner.

In the waiting-shed he continued to bounce up and down on his smart red sandals and was told by Miss Kelly "You're a bad boy today." At which gentle scolding, he turned upon his entranced audience a limpid gaze of wide-eyed innocence.

When the ferry-gates were opened Mr Muggs lumbered happily along in the congested queue, a funny little hairy fellow in well-cut blue dungs and a smart blue green and white striped—oddly reminiscent of Charlie Chaplin with his rather pathetic bandy-legged gait.

Passengers on the ferry did not scramble for the best seats on the shady side, but stood patiently in the centre of the vessel trying to catch a glimpse of the chimp. Disembarking was a slow process, because everyone wanted Mr Muggs to go first, and his escort waited for the crowd to disperse. At last he hopped gaily to the ferry entrance where he found an informal police guard of honour on the road-crossing.

Barked At Small Boy On his way to an airways office, Mr Muggs drew special attention to a small Chinese boy.

Radio HK Interviews Mr Muggs Radio Hongkong recorded an interview with Mr J. Fred Muggs this morning.

The result of this interview can be heard at 7 p.m. this evening. The interview was held with Muggs's owners, Roy Waldron and Buddy Masella, and his biographer, Miss Mary Kelly. The commentator was John Wallace.

Our popular visitor was last seen waving and bowing his head to the fresh crowds rapidly gathering outside the large windows of the airways offices.

## Mountain Search: 7 MISSING

Chamonix, Aug. 10.

Veteran French mountain guides today plodded through snow and storm in search of seven climbers, still missing on Mount Blanc after being trapped in the weekend's sudden blizzards.

The missing climbers are believed all to be French. Three Swiss climbers from a party of nine were today reported to have died on Mount Blanc in the bitter weather which blanketed Europe's highest mountain.

The storms on the 15,782-foot mountain caught several climbing parties. Seven climbers are still missing. Seventeen people were located alive today. They had taken shelter from the swirling winds and driving snow. Reuter.

## Big Moslem Feast Begins In Morocco

### Isolated Acts Of Violence

Rabat, Morocco, Aug. 10.

There were isolated acts of violence in Morocco today as the three-day Moslem festival of Aid El Kebir began.

There were no reports of demonstrations which had been threatened for the return of the exiled Sultan, Sidi Mohammed.

The Nationalists had called for a boycott of the mosques and the sacrifices of ram and lambs and sign of mourning on the anniversary of the former Sultan's banishment.

But guarded by thousands of his armed Berber tribesmen, the present Sultan, the aged Sidi Mohammed Moulay Arafa, sacrificed a ram in Rabat, the capital. After he had plunged his dagger into its throat the ram was rushed by jeep—instead of on horseback—to the entrance of the Palace. It was still alive when it arrived.

Tradition holds that this potent divine protection for the Sultan in the coming year.

After the ceremony, the cheering tribesmen fired volleys in the air, then prostrated themselves on the ground as their sovereign drove slowly back to the palace in his luxurious car.

CONSTANT VIGIL Hundreds of heavily-armed Moroccan guards kept constant vigil on the entrance to the courtyard. Machine-gunners were posted on the nearby rooftops.

There was little or no feasting in the great urban centres of the country. The Nationalist strike and boycott were observed in Casablanca, Fez and Port Lyautey, and shops remained shut.

Reports reaching Rabat from Tetuan, capital of Spanish Morocco, said that Aid El Kebir prayers were pronounced in the name of the former Sultan, Sidi Mohammed.

## Nationalists Fire At Red Boats

London, Aug. 10.

The New China News Agency reported today that Chinese Nationalist forces had fired "scores of shells" at Communist Chinese patrol boats and bombed the Shanchan area in eastern Chekiang, 500 miles north of Formosa.

The agency said that two Nationalist vessels yesterday fired at Communist boats on patrol off the Fukien province, and then fled.

On August 4, a Kuomintang patrol bomber dropped nine bombs, including incendiary and fragmentation bombs on the Shanchan area, the agency said.

It added that the "intemperate armed provocations" by the Kuomintang pirates were "inseparable from the series of criminal activities" by the United States warships.

(Chinese Nationalists yesterday claimed that their navy had sunk eight Communist Chinese warships without sustaining any damage themselves.)—Reuter.

## Another Kon Tiki

Madrid, Aug. 10.

Seven Spanish students announced today they will set out in a Kon Tiki-type raft from North Africa to see if they can drift the whole 10 miles to the Spanish mainland.

Albert Alzupin, leader of the expedition, said he hopes to prove that Spain's first inhabitants came from Africa.

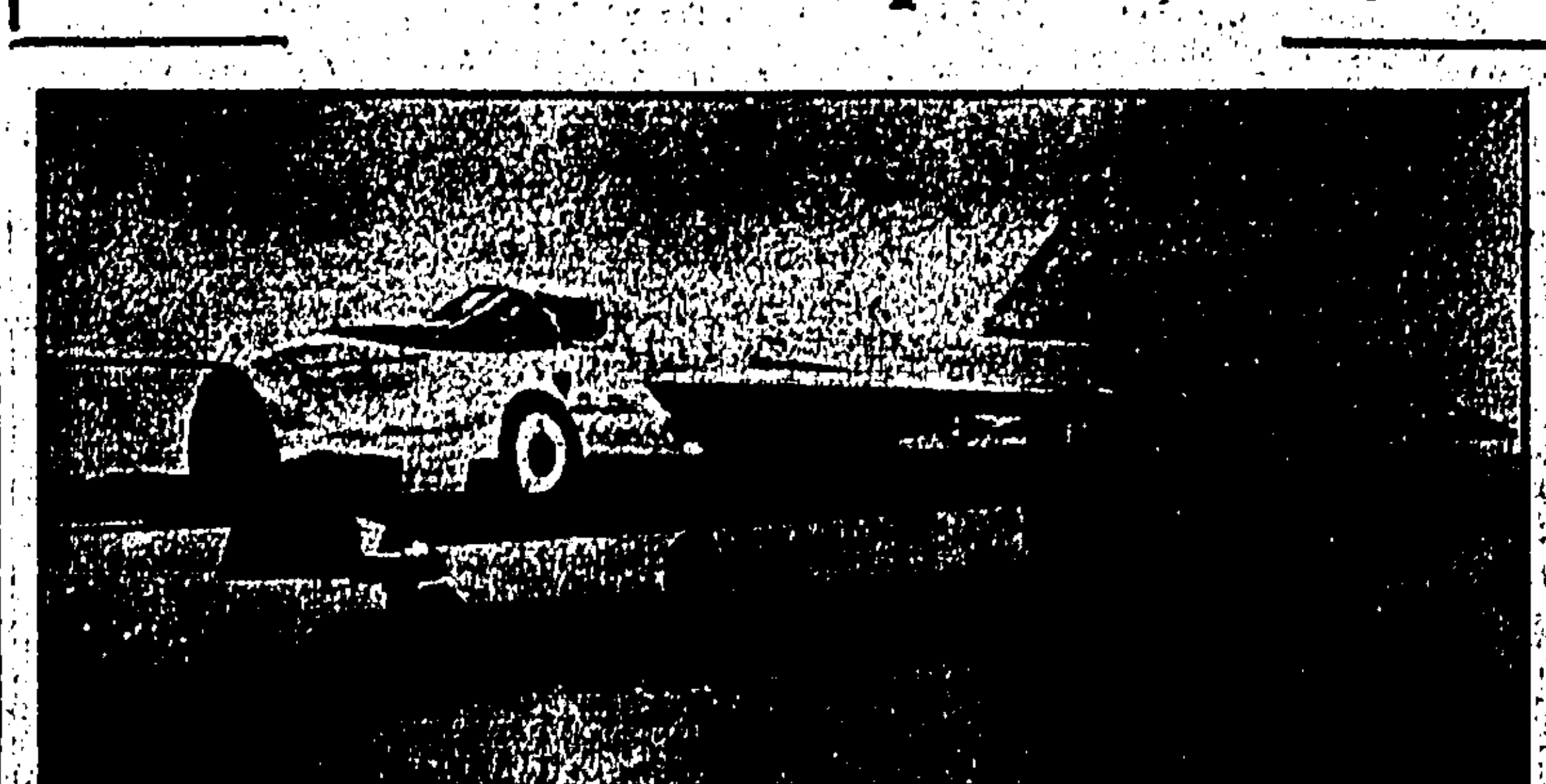
He said the expedition will take provisions for eight days—only meat and water, no canned stuff. "We are going to be fair and do justice to our ancestors," he said. "We hope favourable currents will carry the raft across the strait from the Spanish Moroccan port of Ceuta to the Spanish mainland."

### NO DATE

The expedition is expected to cost \$400, and Dato De Villagras, Spain's Director-General of Morocco and the colonies, is backing it out of his own pocket.

A Spanish ship has been sent to the strait to assist the drift of the Kon Tiki raft, which will be named "Pascual" in honour of the Spanish explorer.

## Britain's New Supersonic Jet



The first flight was announced last week of a new British jet plane capable of level flight faster than the speed of sound, the **BRITISH ELECTRIC P.1** (pictured here). This is the first British aircraft to be able to make sustained flights at supersonic speeds, but several other British-type planes are in development and will be making test flights soon. Twenty additional P.1's have already been ordered by the Ministry of Supply to shorten development trials. The P.1's first flight from Boscombe Down, Wiltshire, was on July 29, when P.1's first test pilot, 23-year-old chief test pilot for English Electric, Mr. John Davenport, headed perfectly and gave him no trouble at all. Reuter.